

private carriage. They are
the handiwork and model
of the Chinese species.
of Lord Byron, by the British
occupied in Korea, China.
minable shame that the
be allowed to spend much
money and her country's honor

and other musical people. It
er that not long since I recaps
ade of the kind with a violina
hear that she had conferred a
cho III., and a diamond pin was

dollars, on the one hand, and the price-
disposition of the market of England,
is an absolute determination, as the
to dignify themselves as one
themselves on the field of battle,
of their own nation. At
the continent of Europe.

Pottenger has been made a mem-
ber of the Privy Council. The
parliament has been
ordered to the 21st of February.
It will discuss the matter for
business. Then too, it will

the Government of India, and
abridge the almost sovereign
India Company--and three
points care and responsibility
run--down into the hands of

...of another ...
...harred our ...
...the cause of ...

...the inquest, she had
...Miss W...
...then May... himself in
...day, by cutting a throat at
...cent there—all for glory! In-
...the month November!

...ship Area, at H... we have
... the 4th inst. ... made the
... ten days ... series of
... which ...

...the market was in extremely de-
mand, buyers absolutely on their own
orders are anxious to get on any
many have received long orders
necessary to dispose of their stocks.
Consequently an abundant supply for
choice from, and for the supply for
phased at St. Louis may

... The sales on Friday com-
tains, on Monday 1,000 and 4,000
sold this day.
... following paragraph ... the doings
... sion market :

been no failure of sales in the
during the past month. The sales
as a fair extent of the marketing
be character, to the fact that the
new cure, by taking the supply
the quantities are called for
are having very little effect. The Park
very scarce and high, but the quality
American being a little appreci-
during the month has been con-
extent. At the Chicago market, there
there was a large amount of buy-
er-part offered was taken at an
2s to 3s; the consumption is good.

present appearances, a steady trade looked for; English Cheese has advanced 5s. For Lard there continues a demand, at further improved rates; the same are large and the stock light, from the usual advance in Butterfat, in kegs.

Canadian mills at the moment continue to advance.

Manufacturing districts in central and western Canada are doing well, and workers continued to go on strike through the close of the year season. The grain markets in England, United States and Canada have supported previous prices. The stock exchange in London, the banking house of Messrs. Rux & Co., which the poet of memory, Mr. Rux & Co., partner, has been the scene of a great economic rubbering on the

safe in the banking house was on the night of Sunday, the 24th, and specie exceeding forty thousand dollars.

It is customary for a clerk to watch the safe on Sunday, and another day

One of the partners being at liberty, the clerk in attendance gave permission to go out a few hours, and the same was granted. It is supposed that the partners must have left a key in the door, as £2,000 is offered for the thief. Queen's pardon to whoever may catch him.

For items of gossip and miscellaneous news, we refer our readers to the Letter of the correspondent, in another column.

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appears to be very little intelligence
by this arrival. A dinner has
been given to Marshal Bugeaud, in Paris, on
occasion of his return from Algiers. We
enclose a paragraph from the Marshal's speech

...the position of the French in Africa we had previously entertained! The conquest of Algiers is complete, and everywhere from the frontiers of the Sahara to Morocco, every town has with the exception of a few Gabels, the provinces of Bougie and Kabili, complete security reigned everywhere, and progress and improvement is to be seen. The revenue of the colony, in 1840, was only four millions, amounting to twenty millions. These are twenty millions to lighten the burdens of

country. The European population, 1840, was only 25,000 souls, amounting to 1 sq. m. It was believed, some time ago, that the territory accessible to us only extended to 100 m. that is to say, a zone of forty miles deep only. We have now the proof that such population counts are

the Khazipapulation extends to a
long leagues to the desert, by a
long leagues; that it is say, over a
large as that of all France. The
population is 5,000,000 of inhabitants
and 600,000. This is the field which
we use, and which brings 20,000,000
penny."

continues in the disturbed state in
have been accustomed to hear of
Americans were making no headway
in concessions, but those hardy men-
aces, the customs, showing the

able fire had occurred at Lisbon, by no means had been burnt to death.

There were no ladders at hand, and the police nor the authorities could give assistance. A Bill of Indemnity from the Chamber of Peers by a majority of 150 in favor of the Ministers. The news was also going on in their favor. The case of Egypt is, it is said, disposed of in the way of the proposed loan for the desert.

North Carolina House of Represen-
tatives a resolution in favor of

... of Texas, by a vote of 119

[illegible][illegible]

What music is that which is soft on the ear,
As the breeze of a June morn'g sighs,
That drives away the heavy, rank feeling
When the soul possesses deep with the cheer,
To the music of nature,
Lull, lull to your voice!
It comes with the zephyr,
Lull, lull, lull, lull!

What music is that which floats 'round the
Till star-drops of gladness are sprinkled,
That breathes in the blue lake, the breeze,
Whose symphonies float over forest and
To the music of nature!
It new breathes by,
On the wing of the night,
That lull, lull, lull, lull!

What music is that 'mid the green leaved
That sweetly discovers of youth's song,
Which is sweeter than that of any wind,
And somewhat like lingering echo's from
To the music of nature!
Lull, lull to the voice!
It comes with the zephyr,
Lull, lull, lull, lull!

What music is that which melts the ear,
That fills to the heart joy's glimmering beam,
Which breathes in the blue lake, the breeze,
Whose symphonies float over forest and
To the music of nature!
It new breathes by,
On the wing of the night,
That lull, lull, lull, lull!

"And this is all the property I
world," said Leonard Rivers. "I
possess an estate worth six or seven
dollars a year! Some fool plays
good cousin mine. I suspect, in
tain, that you have cheated me on
her share."

As the passed through the mind
man, he waded himself on the air
tree—once a glorious elm, but
scorched and blighted by the fire
the mansion house to the ground, it
down for good. Leonard Rivers
about three and twenty; he had been
educated by his grandfather, whose
supposed to be, and as soon as he
college, was sent abroad to amuse
twelve-month. During his absence
ther died, and the only will that co
made the daughter of one of his a
been dead some years, heir to all
excepting the mansion house, bee
and five acres of ground, in the m
the house stood.

"Now of what use would the
grounds, books and furniture have
without an income?" thought Le
how it was intended that I should
and then how long would the money
ad, even if the fire had not consumed
has been cheating somewhere, an
to find it out."

The property in question was
the bank of a beautiful river, a
spot was highly cultivated. The
house had been well built in its t
suited to a handsome income, each
possessed. The library was ex
well chosen, and the furniture co
ple; nothing remained, however
one of the wings, and even of th
not a room to shelter any one fr
ther.

Leonard turned round to look
he had slept on the bare floor o
room of the wing, for three nig
question now was whether he sh
there and starve, or try and get a
tutor or clerk in some counting ho
water, nothing but bread and fru
days, and found that abundant as
required something more. While
moody looking at his broken pro
approached him, a stout, good-look
faced fellow, with variegated too
his shoulder, and a small bundle

"I have lost my way, master,
Leonard, "and I am very tired, c
me to a place of entertainment."

"The nearest place is three mi
Leonard, "and night is coming on
be satisfied with some of these
and a crust of bread, you are welc
where I sleep; and that is on the
cray rain there."

"That will suit me exactly,"
"my bundle will serve for a p
thank you heartily."

So saying he walked to the rui
ted his tools and bundle within, an
ed himself on the grass, at Leon
"This is a beautiful spot, sir,"
ing mind, "that is a noble riv
hills beyond, make one long to tra
saw a hill or a mountain without
get at the top and look at the wo
Have you ever been to Kampu

"No, nor have I seen much
country, yet I have wandered a
deal. Folks say I am careless,
or other there were always suffi
for leaving the place I was in an
a better. I have a few good t
money in my pocket, and a clea
as I am on ahead of the future, I
get what Heaven ordained for m
clothing and shoes."

"You are far, far off than
Leonard, "for I have to trade a
in my purse. This plot of gr
trees which grow on it are all I
would."

"Well, master, that is some
sure you have learning, which a
many a man makes a good livin
so never fear."

"I must try and sell this land
not at present bring my wife in
tune."

"Oh don't sell this beautiful
repeat it, for some time or other
rich man, and then you will reg
Leonard smiled at the man
and fell into a musing fit. The
some peaches, and after eatin
stuffed around until the evening
chips and the dew to fall, an
turned to the old stump, he and
to their cheerless bed room."

"If you intend to stay ab
"never," said the man, "I th
been a day or two and paid
little for a southerner wo
your house. The wall is
side."

"I wish you would en